

Local 107.3fm's 2019 Canada Day Special: Programming Schedule

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07/01/2019: 7am - midnight [107.3fm // localfm.ca]

7-9am: *Understanding Truth and Reconciliation: Exploring Reconciliation, Intergenerational Trauma, and Indigenous Resistance* (Resonating Reconciliation: CJSR-FM - Edmonton, AB)

Produced by: Jodi Stonehouse

Part 1: *How Health and Starvation at Residential Schools Furthered Colonial Practices*

Featured Speakers/Guests: Jodi Stonehouse, Dr. James Daschuk, Dr. Ian Mosby

Summary: Dr. James Daschuk talks about his research on the history of the health of indigenous peoples, particularly the effect of starvation. Dr. Ian Mosby continues the discussion by focusing on how starvation and medical experimentation were utilized at the residential school level to further colonial oppression.

Part 2: *Commissioner Littlechild's Own Residential School Experience*

Featured Guest: Commissioner Wilton Littlechild

Summary: TRC Commissioner Littlechild recounts his personal experience at a residential school in Ermineskin, Alberta. He emphasizes the importance of sport, and how success on the field and the support of his coaches led to a brighter future after residential school.

Part 3: *All Our Relations*

Featured Speakers/Guests: Dr. Keavy Martin, Tanya Kappo

Summary: In this segment of the panel, Dr. Keavy Martin and Tanya Kappo explore, from an aboriginal and settler perspective, reconciliation and what the aboriginal-settler relationship means going into the future.

Part 4: *Indigenous Resistance Among Generations*

Featured Guest: Dr. Rebecca Sockbeson

Summary: Dr. Sockbeson talks about how indigenous peoples have resisted and survived over history, and identifies the cultural pillars that continue to ensure indigenous survival.

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9-10am: *Law, Land, Language: Resonating Reconciliation in Secwepemculecw* (Resonating Reconciliation: CFBX-FM - Kamloops, BC)

Produced by: Amy Jones, Arthur Manuel, Chris Albinati

Featured Speakers/Guests: Garry Gottfriedson, Arthur Manuel, Janice Billy, Ryan Day, Amy Jones, Chris Albinati, Ethel Billy, Nicole Charlice

Summary: In collaboration with Secwepemc Radio, this radio documentary focuses on the ways that law, land, and language have been impacted by the Indian Residential Schools. It illustrates the connections between the three and demonstrates the importance of their reconnection and revitalization.

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10-11am: *Reclaiming Education: Bridging the Gap between Generations* (Resonating Reconciliation: Radio Laurier - Waterloo, ON)

Produced by: Rachael Simon and Shawn Johnston

Edited by: James Blake

Featured Speakers/Guests: Lila Bruyere (Residential School Survivor); family members Ron Simon (father), June Simon (mother), and Wilma Simon (aunt); Indigenous students Jason "Rocky" Carter and Jo-anne Absolon; Coleman Olenick, an Indigenous youth

Summary: *Reclaiming Education* is a two-part documentary telling the story of how the legacy of Residential Schools has affected our ancestors as well as the aboriginal youth of today. This is told through the stories of Residential School survivors, their children, indigenous students, and indigenous youth.

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11am-12pm: *Indian Residential Schools and Modern Child & Family Services: Comparing Concepts Of Cultural Genocide* (Resonating Reconciliation: CJUM-FM (UMFM) - Winnipeg, MB)

Produced by: Robert-Falcon Ouellette and Tim Maton

Featured Speakers/Guests: Leonard Sunar, Val Williams, Mary Lynn Bennett, Judy Monico, Taz Bouchier, Ivon Papineau

Summary: Through talking to various people working directly within or around Child & Family Services, as well as those who have been put through the system, this documentary compares the facts, figures, and emotional distress incurred from that process to the Indian Residential School era and asks if this is a fair comparison to make.

Music: "Red Revolution" by Ila Barker; "See the Arrow" by Winston Wuttunee

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12-1pm: *Democracy Now!* (Amy Goodman & Juan González)

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1-4pm: *Dr. Cindy Blackstock, Professor Jim Miller, Senator Murray Sinclair, the Honourable Bob Rae, the Honourable Graydon Nicholas, Roberta Jamieson, Elder George Paul*

Curated by: Julia Eleanor Rogers and Mary Ann Mann

1pm: *Dr. Cindy Blackstock speaking for the First Nations Child and Family Caring Society of Canada before the Canadian Human Rights Tribunal* [National Film Board of Canada]

1:10pm: *Professor Jim Miller addresses the Standing Senate Committee on Aboriginal Peoples* [the Senate of Canada]

1:25pm: *Senator Murray Sinclair's Keynote Address at the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives: The truth is hard. Reconciliation is harder.* [BC Office, 20th Anniversary Fundraiser, 10/19/2017]

2:15pm: *the Honourable Bob Rae's Keynote Address at the 2015 Peace & Friendship Treaty Days* [hosted by the Mi'kmaq-Wolastoqey Centre on the UNB Fredericton campus]

3pm: *the Honourable Graydon Nicholas' Keynote Address at the 2015 Peace & Friendship Treaty Days* [hosted by the Mi'kmaq-Wolastoqey Centre on the UNB Fredericton campus]

3:30pm: *Roberta Jamieson addresses the controversy surrounding Canada 150 celebrations and details what reconciliation means to her* [Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, 2017]

3:35pm: *Elder George Paul explains how the "Honour Song" came to him at the 2015 Peace & Friendship Treaty Days (full performance included)* [hosted by the Mi'kmaq-Wolastoqey Centre on the UNB Fredericton campus]

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4-5pm: *Jeremy Dutcher's 2018 Polaris Music Prize Acceptance Speech* [+ full album, *Wolastoqiyik Lintuwakonawa*] [Canadian Broadcasting Corporation]

Wolastoqiyik Lintuwakonawa tracklist:

pesk | *Mehcinut*
nis | *Essuwonike*
nihi | *Eqpahak*
new | *Ultestakon*
nan | *'kotuwossomikhal*
kamahcin | *Sakomawit*
oluwikonok | *Oqiton*
oqomulhcin | *Nipuwoltin*
esqonatek | *Pomok naka Poktoinskwes*
qotinsk | *Qonute*
qotanku | *Koselwintuwakon*

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5-9pm: *Talking Radical Radio, WINGS, Global Research News Hour*

5pm: *Talking Radical Radio: the long fight against sex discrimination in the Indian Act*

Produced by: Scott Neigh

Featured Guest: Lynn Gehl

Summary: Lynn Gehl is an Algonquin Anishinaabe-kwe, an advocate, and a writer based in Peterborough, Ontario. Through her own decades-long court battle, as well as her involvement in political mobilizations, she is a long-time participant in the fight against sex discrimination in the federal Indian Act. In this episode, she's interviewed about the history of that struggle and about the current "6(1)(a) All The Way" campaign that is putting pressure on the Trudeau government to remove the last elements of sex discrimination from the act.

5:30pm: *Talking Radical Radio: Indigenous women rising in the face of violence and injustice*

Produced by: Scott Neigh

Featured Guests: Carol Martin and Sophie Merasty

Summary: Carol Martin is a Nisga'a woman who has been part of the Downtown Eastside (DTES) neighbourhood of Vancouver for almost 30 years. She works at the Downtown Eastside Women's Centre. Sophie Merasty is a Denesuline and Woodland Cree woman who has been part of the DTES for close to 30 years as well, and she works in the performing arts. In this episode, they're interviewed about Red Women Rising: Indigenous Women Survivors in Vancouver's Downtown Eastside, a new publication which brings together the voices of Indigenous women in the DTES to talk about injustice, survival, leadership, and making change.

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6pm: *WINGS: Web of Life [Re-aligning with the value of life, an indigenous perspective]*

Credits: Recorded and edited by Frieda Werden, with thanks to Angela Miles and Genevieve Vaughan.

Host: Angela Miles

Featured Guest: Sherri Mitchell - Wena'hamu'gwasit was born and raised on a Penobscot reservation in the US State of Maine. She speaks and teaches around the world on Indigenous worldview and spiritual change. Sherri is the author of *Sacred Instructions: Indigenous Wisdom for Living Spirit-Based Change*. She is the Founding Director of the Land Peace Foundation, an organization dedicated to the global protection of Indigenous land and water rights and the Indigenous Way of Life. Sherri is also the visionary behind *Healing the Wounds of Turtle Island*, a global healing ceremony that has brought people together from all corners of the world.

Summary: In April 2015, Angela Miles of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education hosted an evening of ten women speaking on themes of gift, patriarchy, mothering, and indigenous worldviews. This is Sherri Mitchell's talk, introduced by Angela Miles.

6:30pm: WINGS: Native Women Challenge Canada [Speech by Dr. Dawn Memeé Lavelle-Harvard]

Credits: Recorded and edited by Frieda Werden. Thanks to MIRCI and Dr. Dawn Memeé Lavelle-Harvard for permission.

Host: Frieda Werden

Featured Guest: Dr. Dawn Memeé Lavelle-Harvard is a proud member of the Wikwemikong First Nation, the first Aboriginal Trudeau Scholar, and has worked to advance the rights of Aboriginal women as the President of the Ontario Native Women's Association and the Native Women's Association of Canada. She has three daughters. She co-edited the books *Until Our Hearts Are on the Ground: Aboriginal Mothering, Oppression, Resistance and Rebirth* and *Mothers of the Nations: Indigenous Mothering as Global Resistance, Reclaiming and Recovery*."

Summary: In 1971, Janette Lavelle filed suit against a 19th century law that violated native women's human rights in Canada. She lost the case, but started a movement that included researching and raising a hue and cry about missing and murdered indigenous women and girls. Her daughter continues the story in a 2016 speech to the Motherhood Initiative for Research and Community Involvement.

7pm: WINGS: Two-Spirited Women 1994

Credits: Speakers recorded by Agnes Patak of KMUD-FM; interview by Lisa Hayes. WINGS series producer, Frieda Werden.

Hosts: Agnes Patak and Lisa Hayes

Featured Speakers/Guests: Yako Myers, Mohawk/Anishinabe, of the Minnesota American Indian AIDS Task Force. Bonnie Blackwolf of the Blackfeet nation, human rights activist, person with AIDS. Marsha Gomez, a Founding Mother of the Indigenous Women's Network, sculptor.

Summary: Two-spirited (lesbian) women came out to members of the Indigenous Women's Network at their 1994 Conference on Sustainable Communities, held at White Earth in the USA. They talked about prejudice and acceptance, leadership, AIDS, and tradition. Conference co-organizer, (the late) Marsha Gomez, gave an interview afterwards to Lisa Hayes.

7:30pm: WINGS: Rigoberta Menchú [Addressing the International Indian Treaty Council]

Credits: Produced by Monika Bauerlein. WINGS series producer, Frieda Werden.

Comments: The speech is in Spanish with sequential translation into English.

Hosts: Monika Bauerlein and Frieda Werden

Featured Guest: Rigoberta Menchú Tum is a K'iche' Mayan indigenous, women's, and poor people's rights activist from Guatemala. She fled to Mexico after the murders of her family by the Guatemalan military. In 1992, she received the Nobel Peace Prize, and she was one of the founders of the Nobel Women's Initiative.

Summary: In 1993, the International Year of the World's Indigenous Peoples, Nobel Peace Laureate Rigoberta Menchú addressed the International Indian Treaty Council about working together to change the relationship between the nations of the North and indigenous communities around the world.

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8pm: Global Research News Hour: Ongoing Genocide and the Plight of Indigenous Peoples in Canada and Abroad

Host: Michael Welch

Featured Speakers/Guests: Reuben George, John Ahniwanika Schertow, Bruce Clark

Summary: This week's episode marks National Indigenous Peoples Day (in Canada). We therefore present interviews thematically linked with Indigenous struggles and resistance in Canada and around the world. Our first guest, Bruce Clark, PhD, elaborates on his thesis that the legal system in Canada has been utilizing instruments to suppress Indigenous sovereignty in law and that it is therefore culpable in genocide. Our next guest, Reuben George, a representative of Tsleil Waututh Nation on the Canadian West Coast, talks about his community's dissatisfaction with the Federal government's consultation process over the Trans-Mountain pipeline expansion. Our last guest, John Ahniwanika Schertow, discusses significant struggles of Indigenous peoples in India and the Middle East.

Music: *Sunset Ceremony* by David and Steve Gordon [Album: *Sacred Earth Drums*]

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9pm: Saint Jon Forward (LIVE on Local 107.3fm)

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10pm-12am: Recoding Relations (CiTR - Vancouver, BC)

Written and produced by: Melissa Haberl in collaboration with Autumn Schnell

Episode 1: *People Over Tools*

Summary: We discuss how people and relationships, rather than technology alone, are what hold the power to support Indigenous and decolonial futures. We talk about what being a good relation to Indigenous peoples and territories looks like in the digital humanities and we highlight research relationships and collaborations that work for and with community. We hear Sarah Dupont present on her work with the Indigitization project and Mark Turin discuss language revitalization and new media. We also cover some of the ongoing impacts of Western research on Indigenous peoples, and David Gaertner and Michael and Caroline Running Wolf offer guidelines for anyone seeking to work in Indigenous contexts.

Episode 2: *Indigeneity in DH (Digital Humanities)*

Summary: We explore what Indigeneity means within the digital humanities. We listen to pieces by Jordan Abel, Michelle Nahanee, and Maize Longboat about their Indigeneity and how that manifests in the work they do. Jordan Abel touches on his back story and how that inspired the creation of his book, *Injun*. We then hear from Maize Longboat, who talks about the production of his video game. Finally, Michelle Nahanee shares her experience creating the game *Sínulhkay and Ladders*. Michelle closes by explaining the goals of her Decolonizing Activity Book.

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